

SCHOOL NITE ISSUE

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SPORT-OIKE

By Faf

Well, all you'se guys and all you'se gals, ladies and gentlemen, and members of other faculties. Welcome! Yowsah. Welcome to another stupendous, gigantic, etc., School Nite. The House is yours, with five beautiful orchestras, soft lights, odiferous edibles prepared by the greatest known practitioners of the culinary art (h'm, not bad), and the stage all set in Hart House Theatre for the most gorgeous revue that ever featured the acme of School's feminine pulchritude.

In the meantime, "stand off my foot, will yuh?"

By the way, we have heard something to the effect that the only reason Junior School won the Lacrosse Championship and the Dafoe Cup (de foe was Vic. heh! heh!) was that Sportoike said they had won it (see Christmas issue) before the final two games had been played.

The B. W. and F. lads also won the Junior Assault in spite of the fact that again we said they had won it before the final results were known. Ho, hum. It's a cinch. Does anybody want any selecting done?

Looking back in 1934 we see that the above decisions give School a very prominent place indeed in the Interfaculty sports realm.

Back in October we won the track championship handily. A little later, the Rifle team added the De Lury shield to our collection of silverware. In the Interfaculty Harrier, Bill Hogg, did the six miles around High Park so quick that he took three blocks to slow down and so School got another title. In an uphill battle the Soccer team won the Interfaculty title from Vic and the first in quite a time. Now, the Lacrosse team with its famous quintuplet line waltzes home the Dafoe Cup, emblematic of interfaculty supremacy in that line, and the B. W. and F. meet gives School a headlock on the Assault championship for a year. In addition, the swimming team placed second in the Interfaculty meet. In Intercol-

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CHECKING

Ladies — Billiard Room, Regular check room.

Gentlemen—Sketch Room.

Patrons—Warden's Office.

Committee—Debates Ante-Room.

Participants in skits waterpolo, etc., will check their coats in the regular places as the locker room closes at 10:30.

REVUE

First and second years, if they desire to see the show, must attend the first presentation at 8:40. On no condition will they be admitted to the second. Third, fourth year and graduates may attend either.

Those desiring to attend the first performance upon presentation of their ticket stubs will be admitted to the big gym half an hour before show time. There will be dancing to a ten-piece orchestra until the start of the first performance.

Two minutes before show time they will be ushered into the theatre by men allocated to that duty.

Similar arrangements have been made for those attending the second show starting at 9:40.

Spectators are urged to be in the big gym in plenty of time to be assured of a seat in the theatre.

SUPPER

Supper will be served as indicated on your ticket stub.

When you have finished your supper, kindly leave the Great Hall as soon as possible in order to allow other years to obtain their supper without unnecessary delay.

An irate customer entered the butcher shop, threw down a piece of metal on the counter and indignantly exclaimed:

"What do you call that, sir?"

The man of pork examined it and replied:

"It looks like a piece of brass."

"Piece of brass—of course it is; and I got it in one of your sausages."

"Well, well!" said the butcher nervously, "I must have forgotten to take the collar off."

AN ORCHID TO YOU

Due to the fact that several well known gentlemen about the faculty did not care for the name of the lily club we have decided to change it to the orchid club. In pursuance of these horticultural views we would say: an orchid to:

BOB HEWITT, who was the main-spring of the mechanism responsible for the most gala School Nite ever.

BRUCE (BALL OF FIRE) EDWARD, who has earned the distinction of being "the most dynamic man on the campus." B. G. would also appear to be in a lucky streak.

PARKS PARKIN, for the most original Club dance of the lot.

BOB WEBBER, who is reported in a continual financial slump because he spends all his money on return tickets to Rochester.

JO BRADSHAW, for her continued good work.

DON RITCHIE, who will go down in history as the man who called off the School At-Home. And a good thing too.

JUN MILLS, for stepping into the shoes of Ron Gorrie, who was ill, and successfully running the Chemical Club Dance. Maxine is also reported to be in a lucky streak.

BOB MCINTYRE, for being seen sober the other day.

HARRY McQUIRE, for his excellent work on the revue. Harry has been eating, sleeping and dreaming revue for at least a month. Is everybody happy?

ADELMAN, for a really remarkable beard. One look at that forest of whisker was enough to discourage most of the sophs. And a good thing too.

JOHN LAYNG wins the fried ice cream for being the only man who ever got biography cards in on time.

F. S. M.

Best Man—"Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried all during the ceremony?"

Maid of Honour—"It was dreadful. When I'm married I'll have engraved on the invitation 'no babies expected'."

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

January the twenty-fifth brings around the date of what, perhaps, will be one of the most interesting Society meetings of the year. On this occasion Mr. Davidson of General Motors will again present one of his inimitable addresses. In the past this same gentleman has been very interesting as well as instructive; in fact it is the boast of many that they never miss one of the meetings at which Mr. Davidson speaks.

It will be remembered that General Motors were responsible for the whole of the Engineering Society being admitted to the motor show, and the address on the twenty-fifth, during the course of which an auto body will be used for demonstration purposes, should present a fitting climax to our visit to the automotive building.

WATER POLO 10:00-11:00

Don't miss the water polo and swimming and diving exhibition in the pool.

This exhibition will start soon after 10 o'clock. Picked teams from School's aggregation will battle one another to the death.

During the intermission the McCatty brothers have guaranteed to break a couple of their intercollegiate swimming records and Woods and Eggert will give a fine exhibition of diving.

You should be at the pool by 10:00 o'clock.

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legiate rugby circles, we supply Intercollegiate All-Star in the person of Art Upper, not by any means forgetting Bob Webber as a beautiful plunging half, Whitey Miller at quarter, Ronny Allison out on the end, Powell, Bill Holt and others. In hockey we give them Phil Jeffreys. In Intercollegiate track and field, Bill Hogg, Ron. Westheuser, Russ "Dickey" Eaton, Ashenhurst, Hickey, Hawker and Rodzig. In the championship Varsity rowing crew, we see Tommy Loudon telling the boys what and Russ "Canary" Eaton, Pete MacDonald and Austin King doing a big share of the work in the puddle jumper.

Add to the above, the baseball and hockey championships that the boys can win if they want to, and possibly the Senior Assault if those shovelling farmers from O.A.C. don't turn up, and we think all the lads could spend a very gratifying evening between dances patting each other on the back.

And so my friends, we come to this issue's prize piece of classroom chatter.

A metallurgy Professor discussing stresses and strains in metals said: "—And then the jolly old metal gets amorous and starts to neck. I didn't know what the class was laughing about the year I first used the expression, but I soon found out." Oh Professor; why don't Newcombe up and see me some time.

Nauseated (ain't we polite) drunk looking at sidewalk and contemplating with suspicious eye, a dog who has started to investigate the proceedings—"Well there's the beef, the green peas, and the potatoes, but when I ate the little dog is beyond me."

C.O.T.C. ANNUAL BALL

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY
FIRST

Guests \$2.50 per couple

STOP

AT THE

CHEMICAL CLUB BOOTH

FOR YOUR BETWEEN DANCE
REFRESHMENTS

CIGARETTES

CHOCOLATE BARS

AGED CIDERS

PRETZELS



Horse-Trader—"Now this is a real horse."

Prospective Buyer—"Get out, he's blind!"

Horse-Trader — "He ain't blind. Watch, I'll turn him loose in this field." Horse promptly crashes into a tree.

Not Very Prospective Buyer—"I told you he's blind."

Horse - Trader (with pride) — "Brother, he aint blind, he just don't give a damn."

"Where's the Director of Pubs?"

"I am sorry, madam, but he and Mr. McIntyre are addressing a temperance meeting at the 'Waverly'."

Epitaph for a fireman: "Gone to his last fire."

There was once a wealthy recluse who kept all his money in ten thousand dollar bills, but when he married his wife changed all that.

My gal was born in the hill country and she hasn't been on the level since.

Man, on ocean liner (crossing by rail) — "Ohhh!"

Passenger—"What's the matter, is your stomach weak?"

Sick Man—"Oh, I don't think so, I'm getting as much distance as anybody else."

"Did you put the cat out darling?"

Darling (sleepily) — "No—I didn't even know he was on fire!"

Did you know a demijohn is a small bathroom?

Colonel Pearkes at the Christmas Dinner of the 2nd Divisional Signals (Quotation from memory):

"This was in the days of the old Redcoats. Unfortunately the scarlet dye used on the tunics was not always of the best quality and consequently when it met the perspiration of the body a far from pleasant perfume arose.

Back in that little old land across the sea, on Aldershot, the Redcoats had been marching for some time on that hot and sunny afternoon. Consequently when they marched past before the Queen, she soon turned and said, 'I say, what is that most unpleasant aroma?' An aide quickly replied, 'Your Majesty, that is the esprit de corps of the British Army'."

AS THE CONSERVATIVES

SEE IT

Mr. Hepburn is my shepherd

I am in want

He maketh me to lie down on park benches

He disturbeth my soul

He badeth me in the paths of destruction

For his Party's sake

Yea tho' I walk through the shadow of depression

I anticipate no recovery

For he is with me

He prepareth a reduction in my salary

In the presence of my enemies

He annointeth my small income with taxes

My expense runneth over

Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me

All the days of my life

And I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever.

Though health and wealth attend the wise

Who early sleep and early rise,

I envy not their placid bliss;

Just think of all the fun they miss!

Modern petting makes many girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick.—S. Parkes Cadman.

Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl—"I always turn in here, stupid."

Adolph Hitler says that there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. It couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them.

Then there is the one about the sieve maker. He just couldn't stand the strain.

Modern versions: If the shoe fits put it on your husband's charge account.

Three grave robbers were talking. "If there were enough of us we could play a game of bridge," said one. "Well," continued another, "we can always dig up a fourth."

"I see you gave that chorine a private room," observed the first surgeon, to which the second replied: "Yes, she was just too cute for wards."

"My love for you can't be denied, darling."

"I'll say it can't. I have all your letters."

Then there was the golfer who turned nudist so he could go around in nothing.

Have you heard of the girl who was so modest that she blushed every time anyone mentioned undressed lumber.

"I'm going to find out if that dancer wears anything under all that jewellery."

"But how can you?"

"Don't worry, I'll leave no stone unturned."

"I know what's the matter with you. You have a bad case of indigestion."

"How do you know?"

"I just heard some inside information."

The Slogan of the Mechanical Engineer: Many a tight nut has been loosened by a small wench.



First Performance—8.40
Second Performance—9.40

Scene Ia—A Fraternity House on a Rainy Nite.
Scene Ib—Welcome to School Nite by Master of Ceremonies.
Scene II—A Court Room Scene.....Civils
Scene III—The Four Yacht Men.....Chemicals
Scene IV—School Days.....Mechanicals
Scene V—Dream Land Fantasy.....Miners
Scene VI—Tiger Rag.....Orchestra
Scene VII—Foreclosure of Waterplotz Architects

PROGRAMME OF REVUE

Water Polo
Hart House Pool 10.00-11.00
Great Hall 10.30-12.30
Supper
Reading Room
Jimmy Barber 9.00-11.30
12.00-1.00
East Common Room
Al Williams 9.00-10.30
11.00-1.30
Music Room
Cliff Young 9.00-11.00
11.30-1.00
Debates Room
Nels Kelly 11.15-1.30
11.15-1.30
Fred Elliot 11.15-1.30
Nels Kelly 10.45-11.15
Fred Elliot (and Little Gym) 8.00-10.45
Big Gym
Where Who When

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